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In Memoriam.

Died, at his residence, near Elmo Ky., on the 24th of Dec. at 10 o'clock

Died, at his residence, near Elmo Ky., on the 24th of Dec. at 10 o'clock p. m., Joseph Henry Leavell, aged 31 years. Being for several years the subject of Chronic Phthisis, having a large cavity in his left lung, his organism was unable to resist the combined attack of the two most fatal diseases incident to this climate— as to the perfect control of that unruly member—the human tongue—that I ever knew, invariably carrying into practice that wise injunction "Think twice before you speak once."

For his means, there was none more liberal in their charities. He was ever ready and willing to help the needy. The afflicted poor seemed to be special favorites with him, and to add to their comfort or alleviate their suffering, a source of the great-est happiness. In his charities his practicing the precept of the master. A mother whose devotion to her children is not surpassed, but unlike many mothers, who idolize their children is not surpassed, but unlike many mothers, who idolize their children is not surpassed, but unlike many mothers, who idolize their children is not surpassed, but unlike many mothers, who idolited in the irving God.

Joseph L. was the son of Col. Henry Leavell who died during the war, a soldier in the service of the South more genial and Christian gailty spent in sending, first a load of corn, and next a load of provisions, but the living God.

their creator, she has no idol, but the living God.

Joseph L. was the son of Col. Henry Leavell who died during the war, a soldier in the service of the Southern Confederacy. A better neighbor more genial and Christian getateman the writer has never known. He bore the evidence of his nobility of soul in his every action toward friend or foe, and a braver soldier never wore the gray.

Sacrificing the society of an almost idolized wite and children, and the comfort of an elegant home, to battle for a cause he believed, not only right in the eyes of man, but one he thought righteous in the sight of God; and the result proved a sacrifice and money collected by him from his and money col their axe-handle and stave fact ortez which is now in process of erectionse

ful years by his mother's counsel and prayers, his daily walk before those who understood his inner self, was in many respects a model for the young men of his circle and intimate acquaintance, to accept as worthy of their emulation. their emulation

It is true his security from the nat ural tendencies of young manhood to go astray, and become imbued with the numerous vices and temptation incident to this period of life, was greatly increased by the restraining influence of a mother he almost wor-

er was simply beautiful to every man and woman who has learned to reveer, as God inteded all should do, the sa-

the comfort and happiness seemed ever uppermost in his thoughts. He would torego the pleasures of the so-Granite and Marble clety of the young, and often leave an entertainment before the festivities had hardly begun, because his moth-

er was alone.

The writer has known him from his cradle, and excepting his mother and perhaps his only sister, knew more of his inner life, than anyone of his most intimate friends, and has so often been filled with admiration for the extreme interest he always manifested for his mother's health, every pain she endured was mental anguish for him. I have known many devoted sons and brothers, but none who surpassed him in maternal or brotherly love. His integrity was above reproach, I do not honestly believe he ever uttered a falsehood intentionally. No one ever heard him speak evil of any person not even an enemy, if

of any person not even an enemy, if he had one. If one acted in bad faith with him, sufficient to incur his displeasure, it oaly engendered contempt and that was softened by pity, and always silently entertained. If recog-nized by others it was only by obser-ving his avoidance of the offending

party.
Gossip in all its forms was foreign to his nature, and repugnant to his ears; the writer has often noticed upon the writer has often noticed upon his countenance an expression of pitty for some tattler who would be retailing some slander perhaps against a neighbor, or repeating a "precious morsel" of scandal. It was evident that he recieved all such with impatience and disgust; but rarely without a word of comment, either yea or nay, unless it was perpetrated upon some absent friend, when he would mildly but firmly request the narrator to oblige him by ceasing to speak in such terms of one who was not present to defend himself. He was the one of comparative few who never was known to "medfew who never was known to "med-dle" with the affairs of others, either

die" with the affairs of others, either as to business or personal matters; attending strictly to his own business, and systematically avoiding, by word or deed, interference in what did not concern him personally.

He was as some of his friends thought, at times reticent to a fault; but none who knew him intimately, would hesitate to entrust him with their most sacred secrets from fear of their most sacred secrets from fear of

fidently expected to see Joseph Leavell, if no one else."

From boyhood to his death he was undoubtedly the most discreet indi-

of course like all mortality ou of course like all mortality our beloved friend was not perfect but daughter of Mr. one was a let daughter of let daughter of let daughter one was a let daughter of let daughter one was a let daughter of Mr. daughter one was not perfect but this faults were compartively few. His high sense of honor, his christian virtures, his innumerable good unlitte, his devotion to his mother, is brotherly affection, his lovalty to premely be his unostentations demand a let one was not perfect but this faults were compartively few. His high sense of honor, his christian virtures, his innumerable good unlitte, his devotion to his mother, is brotherly affection, his lovalty to premely be his unostentations demand and have had a let one was a let one wa

"Blessed is the just in heart" for such was our friend.

Prompted by a Grateful Heart.

In the belief that good can be done to others, the writer of the following could not resist forwarding this testimony. It came as all testithis testimony. It came as all testimonials come to the Swift Specific Co.—unsolicited, and its frankness and earnestness speak better than volumes of labored and perfunctory praise. The lady is a prominent teacher in the public schools of Montpelier, Williams county, Ohio.

MONTPELIER, O., Sept. 2, 1887.
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the world what S. S. S. has done for The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—I wish to proclaim to the world what S. S. S. has done for me. For the past ten years I have been afflicted with dreadful cruptions on my face caused by ivy poison. I was under the treatment of a number of physicians, but obtained no relief I tried the best "blood purifiers" in the market, but without avail. I had given up in despair, thinking I could not be cured; but happening to read the Detroit Journal, I hoticed S. S. S. advertised and read Mrs. Bailey's testimonial. I thought I would try this remedy. I have taken eight bottles, and there is not a spot on my face. It has also cured me of chronic catarrh. I have never enjoyed better health than I do at present. I feel like a new person. I cannot find words sufficient to express my appreciation of its merits, and the gratitude I feel for the glad tidings that came to me through the reading of that advertisement. Wishing you the consultations of the case. In our sew dress these letters have become a little mysed. We'll be all right in a day or two.

Once when I heard our little 5-year-old speak rather too decidedly to of that advertisements
of the truly,
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Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Hopkinsville, Ky., writes: "Seven years ago a sore developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch. I tried a few ris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Interaction of the providence of the providen Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Hopkinsville.

delicate health. It is a household medicine with me."

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SHORT STOPS.

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—Texas Siftings

perfers for breakfast, milk rolls or Vienna bread."

-"I'se ain't got no children to sup-port."

the fifth time)—I know it, but I can't help crying. That's the way I am. The least little thing upsets me. Boo-hoo!

Boo-hoo!

New boarder (who has got into the wrong room)—"Thish ish very extr,or-r-rd'nary for if this ish my room an' that ish my bed an' there I am in my bed, then who the devil ish carryin' 'roun' thish lamp, I want er know?"

What do you call it when a man clocks have short back forms extend-What do you call it when a man feeds his pig four days after the pig has escaped from his sty, without discovering the porker's absence! It is laid to a Piscataquis county Post-master. It is absent-mindedness or

absent-pigedness? An exemplary young man: Miss Gotham—Have you visited any of the art galleries since you have been in town, Mr. Wabash? Mr Wabash (of Chicago)—Two or three only.

For the last year, Miss Gotham, I've been drinking very little. "Yes," said the Chicago man, here needed and work will be cot he an unusua an un-"literature's on the grand boom out

> You don't quite seem to like the picture," the artist said, meekly; "1 wasn't quite satisfied with it myself.
>
> A little lacking in distance, isu't it?"
>
> "Ya-as," growled the critic: "I guess that's what's the matter. 'Bout five miles would help it a heap."

A unique contribution: Mr Cowpuncher (has just returned from a long sojourn in the West, and gets roped into church on collection Sunday)—"Don't look so blamed sur-prised, deacon! That's a poker chip, an is good for a \$20 shiner if yer'll mail it ter wicked Mike Hogan in Leadville."

Equal to the occasion: Faithful servant—Please, mum, some o' the boarders is talkin' about the butter. Boarding-house keeper—Impossible? The—the butter has a fine flavor.

Once when I heard our little 5-year-old speak rather too decidedly to her nurse, I asked her if she didn't

Is Consumption Incurable?

Electric Bitters.

Treaties on Blood and Skin Disease seemable free. How man do so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used the construction was the core of the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services. This remedy is becoming so well on expension, the same support of the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services. This remedy is becoming so well on a fall who have used the constant attendant on the system and ballos of sealakin. She there are the saked for, he rarely rotused it, but in specularly modest way simply stated the course he thought have such as the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services rarely if over absent either at the sum of the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services rarely if over absent either at the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services rarely if over absent either at the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services rarely if over absent either at the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services. In this flurer and shall the sealable of the conversal to the same by calling at this constant attendant upon its services. This remedy is becoming so when the same song of the could be repeated, not even to bit in their conversation.

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IMPORTED WRAPS.

French Jackets and Cloaks for the Mid-

Worth and Pingat are making cloth jackets of far more dressy character than those made by London tailors. McKenzie-"What a delightful They use a great deal of passemen McKenzie—"What a delightful thing it would be if some one would invent a new figure for the german."

Miss Laker (from Cincinnati)—
"Wouldn't it? They're so awfully stout, as a race."

They ise a great deal of passementerior for their trimming in open lace-like designs that is made doubly effective by having lighter cloth than that of the jacket placed under it, as, for instance, dark green cloth has Old man (calling down the stairs to daughter—"Clara!" Daughter—
"Yes, papa." Old man—"Ask that young man in the parlor which he black Persian fur. These styling or head feet with rolls or for instance, dark green cloth has coats are short, single-breasted and very close-fitting, being smooth even A concise reason: Inquiring farmer—"What I'se like to know, yo, onery chile, is how yo's able ter smoak cigahs when yo'ole fadder kin only smoak his pipe?" Forward son tinues all around the garment up above the waist line almost to the top of the darts, gas Swiss bodice effect that is a Swiss bodice effect that is very pretty on slight figures. The high Friend—Don't go on so. All the crying you can do wont bring your husband back to life. Widow (for Such jackets fit so smoothly and are so elaborately trimmed that buttons are

cloaks have short back forms extending only to the waist, and instead of eing trimmed from the top in a point, there are three lines of braid-ing coming up from the tournure to the shoulder-blades, again suggesting a bodice, as in the jackets just noted; brown plush collar that laps to the left side of the waist, and is edged with gold braid in a vine pattern, and three bands of this braiding trim the back. Short black cloaks have the front and "Well, I would love Saturday if it more comfortable than the closely just hadn't any night to it!" more comfortable than the closely forms in these cloaks, two in front and two behind, making a sacque-like garment, and the sleeves are cut with ong points. New cloths that have a border woven in one selvage are used for such cloaks, the border extending in two rows down the fronts and back. Some of these cloths have a stiff nap like that of fur, yet are soft and pliable, and the border is in contrasting colors, sometimes in cashmere de signs. Peasant cloaks made of dark broadcloth braided with gold are platied to the collar, where those of lighter fabries are gathered. There are two breadths of wide cloth forming this full wrap, the top plaited down from the neck to the shoulders, and the fronts open over a fitted under front the whole length of the cloak, and attached to it at bottom; the arms come out over the fitted front, and the

back is plaited at the waist line to a cloth belt beneath it that crosses outside the under front. This large wrap with gold in wide band; and in curled soutache, and is lined with cherry-col ored silk. Young ladies wear for carriage wraps

round cloaks similar to the last one described, but of half-length, falling just below the hips, and somewhat like the Talma capes worn long ago. With these are low-crowned hats, with the brim projecting far in front, or else a soft toque of black velvet, with a single quill pointing forward on the left side. - Harper's Bazar.

MADE-OVER FURS.

A Warning to Persons Who Have Sealskin Garments Altered. There is no place where women show less sense and discretion than in handling rich furs. Succeeding a sea Jose Owen.

Mrs. Scott Liston, 116 Rane Street

(Island) Wheeling, West Virginia, writes Oct. 25th, 1887: "Having used S. S. S. for the blood, I can safely say that it beats anything I have used to cleanse the blood and make a new being out of a person."

Mer nurse, I saked her if she didn't show less sense and discretion than in handling rich furs. Succeeding a season, when if their sealskins reached told her God had said: "Thou shalt not kill." She replied: "Oh, I wasn't angry enough to kill her, but only to throw her in the garbage barrel."

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made."

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Mrs. Cheatham, postmistress Nashville, is dangerously ill.

Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, gives en couragement to the "tufer" devotee when he says that common cigars are not so injurious as fine ones.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie says he will not be disappointed should he "It is suggested that the powers of the Commissioners are inade-

had to get a detective to help them break up the quiet saloons. The same draw back to the enforcement of the law prevails everywhere prohibition is tried.

Mr. Powderly, who is the main stay of the Knights of Labor, is still very low, with but little hope of his recovery. Should his death occur. the result will probably be fatal to the party he so successfully organ-

Notwithstanding the adverse re-Mr. Lamar's appointment was refered, he is confident of his confirmation and shows no signs of uneasiness.

the flood rolls by.

The Urbana, Ohio, Car Works are to be removed to Decatur, Ala. The capital stock of the company is \$4,- The power of rivalry and competi-000,000. About \$150,000 will be disbursed for labor every month, which to meet public requirements. will be a nice little sum to be distributed among the various enterprises of that thriving city.

newspaper placed under the coat in the small of the back is an excellent substitute for an overcon newspaper that nake such a substitute as

Mr. Phelan has introduced a prop osition to amend the Constitution se as to empower Congress to distribute \$10,000,000 annually among the States, for the benefit of public schools. There being a strong opposition to Federal aid in this direction this amendment is supposed to be a

Senator Brown, of Georgia, made a speech, Monday, before the Senate favoring the appolition of the internal revenues taxes. He takes the ground that both whisky and tobacco are tirely free would be a greater relief to the poor man than any other act of legislation.

The Moody meetings in Louisville for colored people at 11 A. M., is not their servants gained .- Owensboro only Messenger.

fines of a noted Louisville gambler, but adheres strictly to the law. The fines for gambling in Louisville amount to about \$12,000, and should the Governor remit one he might as well release all. But Goy. Buckner says a violator of the law must suffer the penalty, and there is no use wasting time with him, for he believes in the prompt enforcement of the laws, which he referred to in his message, as not having been properly enforced.

We move that the editor of the polls, to wit: sammer. He knew full well that the tobacco crop of the past year is preacher had no right to sell licker, short of that of 36 short 20 per cent "meeting-house," in this county, last | From the above it will be seen that must have been along.

bury rules. Last Sunday two prom- Marion, O., one night during Christinent young men of Lexington, Tom mas. All the "moonshine" and Allen, a son of Hon. Thomas Allen, "pine top" is not drunk in Kentucky, a prominent lawyer, and Robert Carr, it will be observed. son of the late Judge Carr, fought twenty-five rounds on a farm two miles from Lexington, to settle a dispute which arose over a game of billiards played a week before. The both parties were badly punished. The referees declared the fight in favor of Atlen, Carr failing to come to the scratch when time was called for the 26th round. Both young men Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. This has created quite a sensation not best to suffer pain for even and what has always been an insur-

The Railroad Commission.

changes in the Railroad Commission court : which affect only its executive efficiency. Concerning the changes the Quarles. Dismissed, settled. But as to the wisdom of further en- Judgment for plaintiff for \$50. larging the power of the commission we are very clearly of the opinion others. Dismissed, settled. that there is nothing in our experience which calls for this action The Govenor says:

will not be disappointed should he quate, properly, to protect the interfail to get the Mexican Mission. He ests of the public. It is submitted to Northwest.

Thinks the appointment will go to the wour consideration that the assession parcel of land.

Northwest.

Judgment in equity of the railroads tain parcel of land.

Should be but an incident in the line C. S. Hurt grante Skinner, the prisoner, who threw the bucket of whitewash on Jailer Long last week did not say unto him, "Stay, Jailer, stay, I am not mad," as the probability of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give reasonable second of the regulated so as to give regulated so as to be probably deemed it a little inappropriate.

Stay, Janier, stay, I am not mad, as give reasonable accommodations to the people; that the tracks and bridges be kept in a condition of safety; that the rates for freight and Cordier, her husband, near Mauning-passengers shall not become extor-ton, about two years ago. By agreeionate in the absence of water compe tition, and that legislation should place them in harmony with the United States Board of Railroad Commissioners. While you will enter-tain no purpose of enacting laws which may be harassing or injurious to the proper interests of our rail ways, which contribute so greatly to commercial prosperity, you will, I fee assured, take care that these vast cor-

porations, which are the creatures of legislation, shall not be permitted to become the oppressors of the people." These changes would give practi cal control of the operation of 2,300 port of the Senate Committee to whom one man, usually without and practi- versed and judgment for \$45 against cal knowledge of such affairs. To defendent, regulate the service of trains; to see to the safety of bridges and tracks; te fix the charges for freight and passengers, is not what can be done with Dismissed, settled. The Louisville Commercial sava a satisfaction even to the public, either on the rocks fanning the dust out of Railroad Commissioner. Commistheir eyes, and now the residents cloners are generally chosen because for \$35. along the banks of the Ohio are think- they are free from railroad influence, ing of climbing out on the roof until and generally free from special knowledge of the details of railroad management. There is no railroad official, there is no railroad company which regulates all these things.

> Concerning train service and safety of bridges and tracks, this can best be regulated under the operations of general laws which inflict punishnent. It might be wise if we wary to have the State mivite accidents; they are exceedingly costly, and a the standard of railroad management improves, as railroad materials cheaen, accidents will be fewer. Rail-

and sometimes poor, and sometimes incompetent, but, simply under the doctrine of chances, if railroads are held to a strict accountability for age cidents, they will be more able to get and keep competent servants than the state would be to get a mmissioner who could perform the service which these changes

road managers are sometimes slow,

would demand. Concerning the regulation of rates all that can be done is to stimulate, instead of restrict, competition. The extension of old lines, and the buildnecessities, having become so by constant use, and that making them enevidence of it we point to the facthat no railroad is to-day charging the maximum rates allowed by its charter.

The purpose of these recommendahave commenced, but if the absurd tions is admirable "to take care that notion of having the Sunday meeting these vast corporations do not become the oppressors of the people," but we abandoned the great revival is likely believe they are more effectively reto result in as much harm as good. strained by competition, by a rigid in-The two thousand housekeepers who fliction of legal penalties, and by an had to cook their own dinners Sun- intelligent public opinion formulated day doubtless lost more religion than by a commission of advisory powers

Interesting Statistics.

Below will be found some interest-

preacher had no right to sell licker, short of that of '86 about 20 per cent. disappointed about giving the readeven if he had any, and a fine for in the county. There are about 400 ers of the South Kentuckian the reeven trying to procure it ought to be voters in the county exempt from the port of the brilliant wedding promassessed against him .- B. G. Times. payment of poll tax. To the 6,477 | ised them on Dec. 25. John you know too much, you add 400 and we have 6,877 the number of legal voters in the county.

There will be a total eclipse of the sive business men, and will make 28th at the time of full moon and if places in the South as a summer returned the weather is clear it will be a beaustream beaustream to the weather is clear it will be a beaustream beaus fight lasted two and a half hours and the weather is clear it will be regarded as very valuable. Hereto- of carrying the bier for a moment, and to regarded as very valuable. about six o'clock in full eclipse and fore it was nearly inaccessible, being

fair has created quite a sonsation, owing to the high standing of the principals and all others concerned in arranging the fight.

Whole lite is but a day repeated. This not beat to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of beat to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of the principals and all others concerned in arranging the fight.

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CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Below will be found the principal The Governor suggests certain cases disposed of at this term of

W. G. Thornberry vs. G. COURIER-JOURNAL has nothing to say. Jefferson Hurt vs. M. V. Russell

> Sallie Moss vs. R. D. Moss an Abe Davie vs. Ben Whitlock, ap pealed from lower court. Judgment

for plaintiff for \$50. Robt. N. Lander, col., sworn in an attorney to practice at this Bar. Susan M. Gray vs. Richard Payne

Judgment in equity for sale of cer

C. S. Hurt granted a divorce from Mary A. Hurt, his wife. Frank Glenn vs. Caroline Glenn

Divorce granted. Joseph Cordier's Admx. vs. L. & ment of plaintiff and defendant judgment was rendered against the rail road company for \$750 and costs. Blucher, Gibbs & Co. vs. L. G.

Williams & Co. Judgment for plain tiff for \$26 70. William Deering & Co. vs. J. W. \$156.66

Breathitt & Stites vs. Jno. and Samanthany Jordon. Judgment in equity for \$150

Jas. Pye & Co. vs. Willie Glass miles of railroad into the hands of Appealed from lower court. Re-Nat Poindexter vs. Parthenia Poin

dexter. Divorce granted. Mack Johnson vs. Harry Clark

C. S. Chambers vs. Garnett, Wil few days ago the catfish were sitting by a Legislative Committee or by a liams and Holland. Appealed from lower court. Judgment for plaintiff

Jno. D. Clardy vs. C. D. Bell and others. Judgment in equity for sale of the old Fair Ground property. Fritz Bros. vs. City of Hopkinsville for injury to horse crippled in the city limits about six months ago. Appealed by city from lower court tion comes in to compel them to study Judgment for plaintiff increased from \$120 to \$150.

> Owing to a large docket court wil convene next week, an extension of a week having been allowed .-

LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED COULT APS for each and DOLLARS for each and every case f CATABRH that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATARRH CURE. F. J. CHENEY.

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CROFTON.

CROFTON, JAN. 11 .- A happy and prosperous New Year to all readers of the South Kentuckian.

Miss Julia Long, who has been

Johnson went to Slaughtersville yesterday to visit Mrs. Charlie Mann. Miss Jennie Dulin leaves to-day

G. E. Day and Mrs. Gertie Murphy, of Clarksville, Tenn., were Hotel at Madisonville, Saturday, ing facts collected from the Assesser's Jan. 7th. Mrs. Murphy is a niece of book, showing the number of pounds Wm. Ferrell, of this place. She has of tobacco raised in the county in '86 visited here for several years and has and '87, the assessed valuation of a host of friends. Mr. Day is a property for '87, and the number of heater to our polite and ganial rail. property for '87, and the number of brother to our polite and genial rail- desperate if it were not droll road agent and proprietor of the

The Trigg Co. Telephone has the W. C. White, who will immediately and will run this noted watering ful clamor is heard. place in splendid style. These gentlemen are wide-awake and progres-

with receipts for the same period of 788 hhds Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 1835 hhds fairly represent our market for dark

Good to fine leaf-\$7 00 to 9 50. Leaf of extra length \$10 00 to 16 00. Good to line Green River Fillers— \$10 00 to 18 00.

The auction sales of tobacco wer resumed after the holidays without any special new features or material change from the general tenor of the market before Christmas. New crops are coming in rather sparingly and sales have been light during the week. Holders do not seem at all anxious to sell.

While we think it is usually good ousiness sense to sell whenever we can get a good paying price, yet there certainly seems no reason now for farmers to rush their crops into market. Care and judgment in preparing the crop will certainly prove more profitable now than a special

The indications are that farmers are preparing for a very large plant ing this year, but it will take more than one big crop to materially re duce prices.

year's business with a sale Fridge 130 hogshead ... Deinocrat.

ecommendation from him in favo of the repeal of the tobacco tax would be "absolutely absurd."

Hon. Wm. Parsons the well-known lecturer, died in Boston, Mass., Jan. 2. Since 1869 he has spent most of his time lecturing in this country.

In the Cincinnati Southern catasrophe near Somerset, eleven persons are known to have been killed, and several others fatally wounded. In a Kentucky court of justice:

Judge-Do you find the prisoner guilty? Foreman of the Jury -Gu1-Prisoner-Hold on a minute, Judge I simply want to state that there are fourteen gallons of apple-jack down at my place and a darn big straw stack, and- Foreman-We find the prisoner not guilty, your Honor.

EGYPTIAN FUNERALS.

Strange Performances Calculated to As-tonish Visitors from Abroad. A funeral in Egypt is indeed strange sight, and the first one the visitor sees astonishes him very much. At the head of the procession marches a corporate body of the blind and confined to her bed for a week of certain number of men, who proceed continued fever, is now convalescent.

Esq. G. H. Myers, who has been ill for several days, is up again.

at a quick step, singing a most jubic lant air, while swinging themselves from right to left. Behind them comes Misses Lula Clark and Birdie the funeral car, or rather a sort of bier, bearing a great red shawl, in which the body is deposited. At the extremity of the bier, on a perch, is placed the turban or the tarbouch of the defunct. Two men carry the bier.

> demonstrations.
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> When the hour of the interment arscientiously; they snatch away the coffin; they belay each other with

At last the procession leaves the als, which are distributed to the poor, recommence festivities .- Christian at



LOUISVILLE MARKET. Sales on our market for the week The market opened this week on lark tobacco, about as it closed before the holidays. The better grades of leaf are in active demand but the supply of lugs is quite abundant and there is no particular animation in this grade. The following quotations Trash \$2 50 to 3 50. Common to medium lugs-\$3 50 to Good lugs-\$5 00 to 6 00. Common to medium leaf-\$5 50 t

All Burley grades are selling fully up to prices prevailing before Christmas. Some grades and specialties Bruff. Judgment in equity for are thought to be even stronger, and the opinion is freely expressed that the top has not yet been reached.

In dark tobaccos, frosted and trashy lugs are perhaps a trifle less activ than in December, but the better grades, including Green River and Regie kinds are well sustained. We think there is just now more speculative feeling in these styles than in any other.

hurry to put the crop on the market.

H. C. Allison & Co. wound up las

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND says that a

GENERAL NEWS.

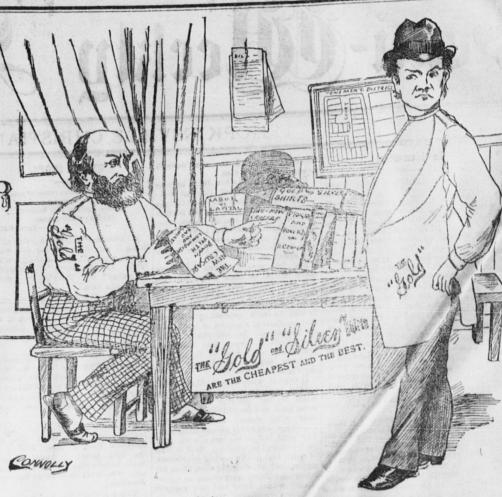
G. E. Day and Mrs. Gertie Mur-phy, of Clarksville, Tenn., were united in marriage at the Belmont toward Heaven at each step the shrillest tones. The weepers hold in their hand a handkerchief, with which they are not solicitous of wiping

On the arrival at the cemetery they take the dead body from the bier to cast it, such as it is, into the grave. The grand funerals, however, take place with much more solemnity. and friends hurry to the house; during one or two days they eat and drink at the expense of the dead, or rather his heirs, indulging in the noisiest

rives a scene of the wildest character following to say about the sale of is produced. The slaves and women Cerulean Springs: We learn that of the household throw themselves on rence for Kentuckians to settle their saw and had a conversation with a Messrs. Harper & White, proprietors the corpse, and feign a determination rence for Kentuckians to settle their saw and had a conversation with a disputes and difficulties by the Queens headless man near a graveyard in headless man near a graveyard in property to Messrs. S. W. Gunn and The lugubious tragedy is played conmake extensive improvements to it, blows, and the most violent and fright-

house and repairs to the cemetery, preceded by camels loaded with victunoon on Saturday evening, January Cerulean one of the most attractive hurrying in crowds along the road. thus it passes or bounds from hand to hand, amid the most frightful diswill not pass entirely off before nine. situated twenty miles from railroad transportation. The Clarksville & order. The interment ended, every Princeton branch of the Louisville & one returns to the house of the dead to

> -Give the hens a variety of for Throw them a lock of early cut hay occasionally. They seem to prefer June grass to redtop.



How Henry George prerted Dr. McGl

H. G.-"Air swater are substantially freamd should be held earth.' A ornment—the rentals woul pay running expenses, would be unnecessary, man could have his own arden, and poverty would be abolished."

Dr. McG.-"How can all this be arranged?"

H. G.-"That question is a chestnut. I've been asked it a hundred times (never answered it tho'). Put my theories into practice and instead of having one 'Gold' Shirt, Tyou would have a dozen."

Dr. McG .- "By George! Henry, I'm with you." We will go to M. FRANKEL & SONS, The Old Reliable Sole Agents and Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF agements with Large Manufactors, Cash gets a City House in Santage high at any Price.

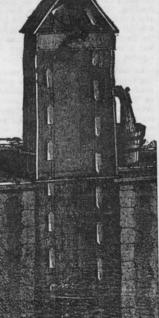
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Insertedwing classes of local matter will be lutions of all-rates, locents per line: Resosuppers, chect, cards of thanks; notices of such enterta, fairs, candy pullings and all charged; callsents to which admission is rectories, lodgengeeings of committees, dilines, 5 cents pe, Obtuaries, all over lo strictly adhered tone. These rates will be trade and we cannot space is our stock in free or fill up the papensert advertisements or all interest.

TIME TABLE FOR RAINS.

L. & N. Railros DEPART SOUTH—4:43 and 6:26 A DEPART NORTH—10:04 and —— A. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:04 A.M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—4:43 A.M.; John W. Logsden, Agent, Hopki POST OFFICE-West Main Street, and 6th.

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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "11:20 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, U. & O., 7:39 P. M., 7:11 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, U. & O., 7:39 P. M., 2:00 P. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points East, and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

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Lv.Hopkinsville, L.&N., 10:07 r. M., 10:24 A. M. Arr. Nortonsville, C.& O. 10:55 r. M.; 11:29 A. M. Lv. Nortonsville, C.& O. 10:55 r. M.; 11:29 A. M. Arr. Paducah, 4:49 A. M.; 7:15 r. M. Arr. Futon, Ill. Cen. R. R. 6:49 A. M.; 7:15 r. M. Arr. Futon, Ill. Cen. R. R. 6:49 A. M.; 12:55 r. M. Arr. Rives, M. & O. R. B. 7:25 A. M.; 10:07 r. M. Arr. Memphis, 4:50 r. M.; 2:56 A. M. Lv. Memphis, 4:50 r. M.; 2:56 A. M. Arr. New Solve, S. S. S. M.; 2:56 A. M. Arr. New Orleans, 5:55 A. M.; 2:39 A. M. Arr. New Orleans, 9:15 A. M.; 6:00 A. M. No. 7 has Pullman Burfett Sleeping Cars to Vicksburg and New Orleans without change. Connects for all points in Texas, Aricosa and California. No. 1 has Combination Farlor, Reclining Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memphis. No. 1 has Combination Farlor, Reclining Chairs, and Sleeping Cars to Memphis. Farco one way is \$17.00. Through Pullman Burfet Sleeping Cars from Louisville to Old Point.

The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be glad if our local patrons will co-operate with us in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Te Dayton, O., ham Sawhompson returned from Mr. J. B. on, Tuesday. Miss Fannie Ry returned to Her

with Reed and his sister, with Reed and his sister, with Mrs. William

Mr. S. C. Bledsoe was called to market. Try us. Rockport, Ind., Monday night by a telegram announcing the death of a

Mrs. S. H. McCulloch has moved G. W. Lawson, who conducted a

farm near this city last year, has ment. moved to the Brainbridge neighbor-

Miss Laura Cromwell returned to Jo. McCarroll.

Miss Mable Bentley who has been teaching a school in the Antioch neighborhood, returned to her home in Dixon, Tuesday, the session hav-

Bel'-view, passed through the city, to. Wednesday, en route home from Cairo, Ill., where they had been, on 2

Mr. Chas. M. Meacham left Tuesthe Pacific slope. Mr. Meacham will follow. arries with him nothing but the best shes of the large circle of friends is city for the past eleven years. He is all that is required to make a good citizen and at whatever place he nay locate, the same may feel proud of the addition of so steady, upright and honorable a young man. May nothing but the sunshine of prosperity attend him.

MARRIED.

GALBREATH-PAYNE :-- At the residence of Mr. Thos. W. Long, on South Main St., Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Duncan Galbreath as married to Miss Ophelia Payne, Rev. J. N. Prestridge officiating.

The ceremony was pronounced in the presence of relatives and only a few friends, and after congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Long, treated all present to an elegant supper.

His bride has long been a favorite his city, and is possessed of many lev- on Railroad St., between 11th and able traits of character, which have 12th, former location of their flouring rendered her universally popular mill, recently burned, is now a cere is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tainty. It has been found by boring Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath will take supply can be had and an ice factory pleasure to attend this season was ewton Payne.

ms at Mr. Longs's.

Sunday Services.

CV.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. m.

A law prohibiting the railroads or line circulated in the country precincts less in attendance all of whom enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent in social chat, Miss Genevieve acting nd 7p. m. Morning subject, "Evan-express companies from delivering the role of hostess in such a charmexpress companies from delivering the role of hostess in such a charm-elistic Christianity," the sequel to any intoxicating liquors in this coun-test Sunday morning's discourse. ty, in quantities less than a barrel. The role of hostess in such a charm-ing manner that no one could resist that feeling of abundant joy so rarely felt on ordinary occasions.

About 10:20 o'clock the guests were ening subject, "Eleven Links in Whether its object is to stop the reaven's Chain of Salvation." Young tail or jug trade carried on, by other ple's meeting from 6:15 to 6:45 p. cities with Hopkinsville, or whether take of refreshments, of which there copie's meeting from 6:15 to 6:45 p.

cities with Hopkinsville, or whether it is to managerate the custom of creating churches of the city. The program includes a selection, a short address, and questions for all. The Membership of this society is now mearly 100. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the above companies and it is not at all probable that it would be passed if ended to all to attend the above probable that it would be passed if most pleasant given in the city for such a petition be presented. such a petition be presented.

HERE AND THERE.

House and Lot for sale. Apply to B. F. SIMMONS. Subscribe to the South Kentuck

The price of wheat has advanced 20 per cent. in the last week.

but will appear in our next.

The ball to have been given at Gracey Hall, at Gracey, Tuesday night, was postponed until to-night.

AN for a year. Tailer Long received two more at a cattle guard at the above men-

"con," are now taken. The Pasent season will enable the farmers to trip and handle their to-

Several attempts have been made

o wreck trains between Pembroke and Guthrie recently. The "gambler" detective brought here to look into such matter, left

unceremoniously after a day's sojourn in the city. Esq. Jas. T. Coleman, of Bennettstown, died of pneumonia, Tuesday. She was only sick a short time.

The protracted service at the Ninth St. Presbyterian church is increasing in interest. The Rev. W. E. Keller is an able speaker and large audiences greet him day and night. Davis & Clements, of Nortonville, have contracted with the Metcalfe M'i'g, Co., to furnish machinery for their axe-handle and stave factory, which is now in process of erection. was passing where the obstruction daughter of Mr. one was a

that purpose are being distributed tending to a conviction. where needed and work will be com-

coal for your money than you can the L. & N. railroad company and postfuly procure elsewhere in this sacrifice human life, are becoming

J. F. GORDON & Co., Office, Wheeler, Mills & Co.

Fourqurean, who was shot by the notorious "Skinner" is slowly iminto the house formerly occupied by proving and the report which be-Dr. Patton on Second and Virginia came current last week, that he was dead, proves to be false, and was no doubt originated to create excite-

Miss Lizzie Clardy, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Clardy, who lives on the Moss place near Lafayette, Ky., her home in Henderson Wednesday, died last Wednesday morning of conafter a visit to the family of Judge sumption. Miss Clardy was about twenty years old, and a popular, deserving young lady .- Tobacco Leaf.

The Baptist Missionary Circle meets in this city Friday, Jan. 27th, and will continue in session three days. Several able speakers are expected to be present, and a very suc-

section of the county. Pneumonia is time as possible the new Farmers Navisit to their grand-mother, Mrs. the principal complaint. There have tional will be ready to serve the peosulting from the dreadful disease will look especially after the interday to seek a more congenial location and it is probable that many others ests of the farmer, having as its vice-

Remember that we guarantee every job we turn out to give satisfaction he has made during his residence in in both price and work. Our orders are increasing every day, and we mean for them to continue if there is anything in trying to please our patrons. Bring your work to us, where

it will receive prompt attention. The lecture of Frank Beard, on the upright, honest, christian gentlemen 20th, should revive an increased and will reflect credit upon the intainment, and a large audience ting. tures as she ought, we trust she may

redeem her reputation on the 20th. Mrs. Sarah N. Mason, died of dyapepsia at the residence of C. T. Mason, her son, yesterday morning. Mrs. Mason was 73 years old, and was with feasts too late, too solid or too a devoted member of the Baptist full." a devoted member of the Baptist Church. She leaves three sons, C. T.

of her christian influence.

The new ice factory to be put up pared by Dr. Plerce, is an effectual ong the society young ladies, of and operated by F. L. Ellis & Co.,

tion in ninety days probably. It is rumored that a petition is be-

WOULD-BE TRAIN WRECKERS CAPTURED.

Them.

have been no snow birds this winter. Wreck the south-bound passenger Several communications were un- train, one mile north of Pembroke, avoidably crowded out this issue, last Friday night. The arrests were made by Mr. R. B. Johnson, watchman at the crossing of 7th and Railroad streets, and Detective Pritchett, Moore, constable at Pembroke, Geo. Don't put it off any longer but just Henderson, col., the principal witcome around and take the Kentuk- ness, states that he saw the accused

Oalers Tuesday. Nearly all of his tioned place which is located on a much to the pleasant affair. steep grade near the point of a sharp curve a few minutes before the train

was assaulted and badly beaten by two colored men whom he recognized as the accused parties and detective SPECIAL LOCALS Pritchett, of Eddyville, and a Nash-Miss Lula Coleman, daughter of ville detective were sent for and with the aid of Johnson and Consta-

bte Moore, bagged their game early Monday night. Cosby and Hammond have been employed as section hands for some time, but were recently discharged and were very indignant over the matter and it looks as if they desired to even up matters with the railroad company by causing a horrible wreck, which was only averted by the timely action of the colored man George Henderson, who, by chance,

Other attempts have been maus . daughter of Mr. Other was a Cother attempts have been made. The formerly lived in this colors on who wreck trains between here and and Nashville will be removed and the gury's railroad officials have the first case where trains being vihous the first case where trains being vihous trains are being distributed to a conviction.

the full penalty of the law as these We will give you a larger pile of attempts to destroy the property of too common to be longer tolerated and the law should be rigidly enforced against such offenders.

HOPKINSVILLE TO HAVE NATIONAL BANK.

The Name "Farmers National."

It has been rumored for sometime that a National Bank would be established in this city, but nothing certain has been learned until now. The capital stock now subscribed is \$50,000 and will probably run to

\$60,000. Mr. Geo. C. Long, will be president; Jas. M. Clark, vice-president and Thos. W. Long, cashier.

The new bank will occupy the Gish building at the northwest corner of Ninth and Main streets. It days. Several able speakers are expected to be present, and a very successful meeting is looked forward to.

Sickness is reported from every section of the county. Pneumonia is the principal complaint. There have the principal complaint. There have the principal complaint. There have and the principal complaint. There have the principal complaint. There have and the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. There have the principal complaints are the principal complaints. The peak as the name indicates.

The beak as the name indicates. It is not known exactly what day the bank will open its doors, but the damong as refined and cultured people as live in the state and surrounded with all the conveniences that make farming easy and profitation, being within a short distance of the depots at Guthrie, and within one and a half miles to the pike leading to Clarksylle. Tenp. Misses Carrie and Ora Cox, of cessful meeting is looked forward bank will open its doors, but the een a number of deaths recently, re- ple. The bank, as the name indicates,

president, Mr. James M. Clark, who

Mr. Geo. C. Long, president and Thos. W. Long cashier, have both served many years in the banking institutions of this city and none better qualified could have been selected to fill their places. They are both

interest in this class of enter- stitution they are to assist in operawith such officers of ability and instruct and entertain, and as Hop-standing, as have been selected to kinsville has never patronized lecconduct the Farmers National, tokineville has never patronized lec- conduct the Farmers National, together with the advantages which attach to a National Bank, nothing

but a success can be predicted. "Oppress not nature, sinking down

Armstrong, when he wrote these mt to an elegant supper.

Mr. Galbreath is a member of the rm of Howe & Galbreath, and stands igh in both business and social of her obvious mother, and many friends and relatives who will be deprived to the deprived of her obvious mother.

Armstrong, when he wrote these lines, gave good scientific advice. Half of our people suffer from dyspepsia in some of its many forms. Life becomes a burden, and business worth of her obvious mother influence.

An Elegant Entertainment.

One of the most pleasant and elefor water on the sight that an ample gant entertaiments it has been our with a capacity of ten tons per day that given by Miss Genevieve Ander will be built at once and in opera- son, at her father's residence on South Virginia street, in honor of Miss Annie Clayton, last Tuesday evening. There were about twenty coup-

George Bradley, the city constable was badly cut on the head last Saturday night by coming in close con-

The Testimony Conclusive Against tact with the end of a scantlin while getting out of the way of a kicking horse. A circular gash ten inches in length was cut, a place as large as an both colored, were brought to the city Monday night and lodged in iail. charged It is a noticeable fact that there jail, charged with attempting to wound which bled freely during the operation and Mr. Bradley is out again attending to his official duties.

> In our report of the annual Jewish Ball given at Howe's Hall, last Thursday night, we unintentionally omitted the names of the following: of Eddyville, assisted by Lawrence Arthur Kleeman and Lee Rosenfield, Clarksville: Abe N. Shver, Nashville; M. Frankel, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mendel and Mrs. John put several cross ties across the track | Moayon, this city, who were present on the grand occasion and added

Weaver Bros, of Pembroke, dealwas due, and after placing them took ers in groceries and confectioneries, to the woods. As soon as they were attached by an Evansville firm were out of sight he removed the Monday, and immediately made an The Court of Claims will meet at an early date to be the rate of taxather train approached, running at a Their liabilities are about \$900. The rate of the rate of taxather train approached, running at a Their liabilities are about \$900. The young The case was reported to track-watchman Moore, of that section, six months and the failure is attriband the following night Moore, while watching the track at that place, watching the track at that place, stock which latter act would break a millioniare in nine times out of ten.

Strayed or Stolen. One Yellow Jersey Cow and one Red Graded Cow with tips on horns. Any information leading to their recovery will be amply rewarded.

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wishes to ution Notice. the gurry railroad officials han the hews himself out a cory, Wilgus, the first case where the same to bring tending to a conviction.

If convicted they should be given the full penalty of the law as these the sais house, and some fean the floor the sais house, and some fean the floor of the full penalty of the law as these the sais house, and some fean the floor of the sais house. Dec. 30, 1887 alw to the roof wich

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With smiles its dimpled hands reach aut Its trembling lips so sweetly pout
If mamma rushes by it.

Sometimes its pink and pearly toes Right in its mouth are sticking: Sometimes, all by its self, it crows And coos while gaily kicking.

If, when it hides on mamma's breast In loving arms that fold it, We try to coax it from its nest To but a moment hold it.

Its knowing head turns as if to say:
"No, thank you. Here my blies is;
Then mamma in her tender way
Quite smothers it with kisses. All day it plays with laughter sweet

And gives us such a pleasure: We think our home was not complete Before we had our treasure. What's in this cradle that we swn? You'll never guess it, mey be, to I'll just whisper you alone—
It is an angel baby.
—H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

A SYMPHONY IN LILIES.

A Complex Flirtation and Its Unexpected Ending.

Hower-solling widow."finallyassented Ruthven, rising with characteristic grace and languor; "but

I will wager clams and absinthe for the three of us after the (Siss opera, that I find no excuse for the enthusi sin you impressionable fellows

have exhibited concerning her." His capitulation was hailed with all the more satisfaction by his friends for the reason that it had been so long delayed. They had pestered the on the subject every night for a week past and were quite ready to believe him when he presently asserted that his

at the same time sufficient of talent to his repeated refusals to be led thither, gard the general run of men and things.

luxurious, bore evidence of the tenant's exceptional taste in the matter of artistic effect — and waited rather impatiently while he ruined three cravats in the effort to achieve a satisfactory bow. His tollet completed, they passed out upon the street, Ruthven observing plaintlye-ly as he closed the door behind him that he was "ready for the sacrifice."

His companions laughed lightly and set matches to cigarettes. They were both younger than he, and an accurate observer would have said the pursuit of pleasure was more of an occupation with them than with Ruthyen, the latter, however, showing by his manner that he enjoyed their company. It was not long before they turned, and strolling arm-inarm down a quiet street passed, at a signal from the youngest of the tric, whom Ruthven addressed as "George," before a small shop, in the windows of which were displayed a number of tastefully-arranged vases of lilies.



They passed in. Ruthven, who did as he was bidden, observed a 'tall, grave-faced woman, with a face of waxen whiteness, and large, penetrat-Ing gray eyes. Her figure was full, but of graceful outline. She was arranging another vase of lilies, and Ruthven fell to comparing the hue of the flowers to that of the lady's hands, without being able to render a verdict gither way. He noted, also, with reing gray eyes. Her figure was full,

ing teeth, rather too large, perhaps, for perfect beauty, but still effective. When the geranium had been pinned in place George turned to his companions: "Mrs. Fox," he said, with deference, 'let me present my friend

Mr. -Mr. -," and he hesitated.
"Ruthven," rather sternly injected that young man, advancing to the counter. He felt, he did not know why, that if George had attempted to concoal his identity under an assumed name he could have found the energy

to kick him.

Mrs. Fox slightly inclined her head, with its massive coils of inky hair, in acknowledgment of Ruthven's graceful salutation. He choose to leave the selection of a "button-hole" to her, he said, and felt strangely gratified when she ignored a pyramid of brilliant rose-buds and adjusted a tiny spray of lilies of the valley in his dress-coat, at the same time pinning back the lapel of so, and noted the tapering fingers and

wonderfully polished rosebud nails at their extremities. A few remarks on ordinary topics and the two left the shop, George lin-gering behind an instant, as his cus-tom was, for an individual adicu. Ruthven, glancing back, experienced a thrill of unaccountable annovance on beholding the young man in another extremely devotional attitude. and the widow's carnation lips parted

again in her same dazzling smile.

c, "Well," asked George, expectantly, linking his arm in that of his companion, "what do you think of her, hey?"

"She is hardly beautiful," rejoined Ruthven, slowly, after a long pause, "and I do not like masculine women. And yet—she preferred lilies to roses. Yes, I think that in strict justice I owe you the clams and absinthe. "I should call your friend a symphony in lilies."

At the opera that night Ruthven was rather more cynical and ab-sent-minded than usual. After After appointing a rendezvous with his young friends for midnight, he avoided them. The many acquaint-ances whom he visited in their boxes during the evening rallied him on his apparent indifference to the dual charm of Sembrich and Scalchi, something he was never known to have exhibited before. Usually on such nights his glance was fixed immutably upon the stage, and the expression of his face one of unconcealed delight, music being the one thing he permitted him-self to grow enthusiastic about To-

night his eyes scarcely left the pearl brow wore an -low-haired girl who sat with her aris-tocratic mamma in the center of the parquette, he was, as usual, deferen-tial, yet gay; witty, but subdued. She had always, as a matter of course, considered him the most brilliant, as well as loveable of men, and found no reason to change her opinion to-night. When he stood bareheaded at the carriage window and bade the two ladies goodnight, the big blue eyes of the younger shone in the glare of the street lamp hard by with all that a lover would have them do; and as the vehicle rolled away, leaving him there, the yellow curis went down on the mother's willing breast, as their owner sighed forth the customary: 'Oh,

mamma, can you wonder that I love when he presently asserted that his only object in yielding was to escape the burden of their importunities.

Ruthven, on the whole, was rather to be envied, thought his friends. A man who possessed sufficient of the world's goods to afford a simple solution of the problem of existence, and the neighborhood, and the florist, who had read his verses, and had heard of his repeated refusals to be led thither.

I him?"

Unaccountable as it seemed to himself, the following day found Ruthven at the flower-shop on the little side in the flower-shop on the little side is to do it, because I know time. But he has gone to Canada to hunt and won't be back for two months, they tell me. I'm sure I don't know what to do. I have no other bills that the flower shop of the problem of existence, and had heard of his repeated refusals to be led thither. I can collect."

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I would avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the sum of what to do. I have no other bills that the flower store in wardly seried and advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the sum of what to do. I have no other bills that to do. I have no other bills that the flower store and the rect route from the South to the sum of the problem of existence, and had heard of his repeated refusals to be led thither.

dered six or seven dollars' worth of lilies for his sweetheart. And the They were at his rooms now—light, airy rooms, whose equipment, if not luxurious, bore evidence of the the most punctilious of critics could not have discovered the vistige of sentiment in his demeanor toward the widow.

And she? Well, she had not hitherto numbered among her regular customers any one quite se distin-guished or quite so handsome, and she was flattered. Any thing like familiarity on the part of the young men about town who were her patrons—such as George, for instance—she rebuked with such unerring distinctness as to guard against any possibility of its repetition. But Ruthven's indifference to the telephone, will you?" repetition. But Ruthven's indifference piqued her, and, of course, as any womans will under such circumstances, her manner unbent to him just a trifle on that account, the consequences grew a little dim, for he distinctly on that account, the consequences of which was that Ruthren him-self unbent fractionally and seriously, He came oftener still. His betrothed grew tired of lilies, and bade him send her roses for a change. He sent her roses—so many of them that she de-clared she was tired of all sorts of flowers and begged him to cease send-

ing her blossoms of any sort and come oftener himself, instead. To this day Ruthven can not account for the fascination the widow exer-cised over him. Her conversation was not exceptionally brilliant, though free from platitudes. It was her smile, possibly, or perhaps, her good taste—the good taste which had led him to bestow upon her that title of "A Symphony in Lilies."

It was not strange that his conduct should give rise to comment. His two particular friends laughed hugely, and then grew grave as they thought of the yellow-haired sweetheart teu blocks away on the same street.

Nor was it strange that a tale should "Enter," said "George," in a half whisper. "And you, Ruthven, post yourself in the rear and observe her, while I purchase me a boutonniera" that, being a young lady of impulsive of the was not strange that it reached her gentle ears, that, being a young lady of impulsive did your friends tell you I was engaged.

"I have long noticed the change in your demeanor toward me, and have been at a loss to account for it until now. I know every thing—have the girl in the telephone office was

luctant admiration, the wonderful | there is a duty you owe to her beside | blue veins that served to enhance the which that of yourself to me is very brilliance of two very delicate white slight. Do your duty by her, whatever that duty may be. To know you George's extremely devotional at- false to me may kill me; but I would titude and request for a ge-ranium spray was rewarded with a smile that exhibited a set of gleam-tor teeth rather too large perhaus marry her-that she expects it. It

Poor Ruthven! He elevated his handsome eyebrows, drew a deep breath and emitted a long, low whistle. Then he remembered several little matters he had not heretoof the widow that now seemed charged not vain, but-the woman loved him. How stupid it all was, to be sure! He sat and pondered for a full hour.

He sauntered into the flower-shop. his light overcoat in order to protect the flowers. He looked down as she did and the widow thought he had never looked so distinguished or so hand-

"Good evening, Mrs. Fox."

cheeks were wet with tears. He grew deathly pale, but advanced steadily to the counter. Then he noticed that

in believing that you love me?" The perfect self-possession that had was a backward one, and some diffi-characterized the widow's demeanor culty was experienced in procuring inuntil to-night deserted her wholly. She simply gasped. "What!" she

prepared to go through with it to the

"I believed (he did not say 'hoped,'
you will observe) that you did, and short pause-I came to ask you to The widow's face was still the

lives who does not pity a case of hopeless love, particularly when she herself is the object of it. "I have been marinal destinies of the colony, and seekried six years. My husband is on the frontier with General Crook's comnand. I expect him home in May."

Whatever of pity there was in her heart for him suddenly vanished ut-terly. Somehow she felt, after a scrutiny of his face, that Ruthven could dispense with it,
"Then may I ask," he said, with gentle courtesy, "to what I am to attribute your display of emotion as I

entered a few moments ago?" A good deal of her sorrowful expression returned. "Oh, it is nothing very much, sir," she answered, wearily, "only I must have \$150 to-morrow to pay two months' rent. Mr. — George (I don't know his other name). owes me \$230, and I took the liberty of sending to him for it to-night. I did I can collect."

Then it was that Mr. Ruthvon aban-

morning," he announced, calmly, "and he commissioned me to hand you the sum."

pocket, filled out a check for the amount, and, turning upon his heel without waiting for a receipt, left the shop. And, even in her joy at the re-moval of her difficulties, fair Mrs. Fox could not stifle the reflection that for a disappointed lover Ruthven bore his terrible news with remarkable equa-

Ruthven laughed softly all the way home. When he reached his rooms he strode to his telephone and called for 2007.

"Hello!" he remarked, composedly, when the desired connection had been made. "That you, Burton? All right.

heard the sound of a smothered sob come quivering over the wire.] 'Now, listen," added this unmitigated rascal. "I've read your note, and can not understand it. Mrs. Fox, who is a very cultivated woman, notwithstanding her occupation, has a military hus-



enough to 'ring off' when he was

ANIMAL LONGEVITY. A Tarantula of Uncertain Age and a Von-

In an interesting communication marry her—that she expects it. It Academy of Natural Sciences on the you have broken your vows to me, at least keep faith with her."

Poor Bothward by Rev. Dr. H. C. McCook before the count was given of the life history of a fine spec men of the spider, common ly known as the American tarantula The animal was given to him in 1882 by Dr. Joseph Leidy. It was then apfore noticed. He recalled certain words parently eighteen months or two years old, and it lived in captivity until July with deepest meaning, though at the time they were uttered he had not accorded them a serious thought. He remembered that her thought. He remembered that her eyes were moist last night, that her hand trembled as—Heavens! he was spider known to science. How long this species and other spiders generally live in their natural habitat is not know, but human protection in the He did not often display emotion, but present instance probably aided to at the end of that time his face was prolong life. It was kept first in a very stern and his teeth were clinched. glass globe and afterward in a wood-Then he suddenly arose and went out. en box with glazed sides and a sliding glass door at the top. One end was filled with dry soil, which was slightly compacted and heaped up; the other end was sparsely covered with earth. It was at all times liber ally supplied with water, and its food Good evening. Mr. Ruthven.

Then he noticed that her lips were trembling and that her soft, white tarantula shed its skin several times, a nsisted of live flies, grasshoppers process ap parently attended with som langer, as it was during such a change the creature died, and once before, on she was trembling, trembling violent-ly, in the effort to conceal her tears. parently dead, though it afterward He held out a prettily-gloved hand, which she grasped firmly enough. Then he spoke: "Mcs. Fox." he said, calmly, and very softly, "am 1 right evidently is laid upon the organism in the set of melting. The spring of 1887. the act of molting. The spring of 1887 sects for food from the immediate eighborhood. The annual supply of almost screamed.

It is to be feared that part of Ruthven's self-possession deserted him also. But he had set himself his task generous feeding previous to its last molt it might have been still alive.

molt it might have been still alive.

In connection with the general sub-ject of the prolonged life of insects, Dr. McCook stated that during a re-cent visit to Sir John Lubbock at his house in London he inquired after s queen of the fuscous ant which he had seen in an artificiary formicars six picture of astonishment, but she collected herself, and smiled on him kindly, pityingly; "I thought you knew, Mr. Ruthven," she said, "that I was married already."

years ago, it being then eight years old. Ho was then told by his host that it had died the day before, having at the time reached the wonderful ago more than thirteen years.

Ruthven's hand crushed to fragments a tiny earthen flower-pot that he or desiring to wake her out had been fingering maken, sir," she I thought will kindly. What woman wives who does not pity a case of home. ounding the dead body of one who spond to their solicitations .- Philadelphia Ledger.

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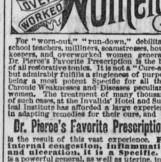
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